BOARD BROUGHT TO A HALT

Judge Claypool Threatens a Suit on the Illinois Street Improvement.

Part of the Work Deferred-Clifford Avenue to Have an Electric Line in Ninety Days-Bids for Brick Streets.

The Board of Public Works yesterday opened the following bids for the paving with asphalt of Illinois street, from New York to Seventh street:

Illinois street, from New York to St. Clair, length 2,368 feet, width 50 feet; Western Paying and Supply Company, stratified or Parkhurst, \$9.99; blue colitic, \$10.05; granite. \$19.25; Warren-Scharf Asphalt Company, granite curppoint, dressed, \$10.25; granite, Cincinnati specifications, \$10.71; buff colitic, \$10; blue colitic, stratified or Parknurst; \$9.96. Awarded to the Warren-Scharf Asphalt Paving Company, with stratified curb.

Illinois street, from St. Clair to Seventh; length, 3,749 feet, width 45 feet; Warren-Scharf Asphalt Company, granite curb-point, dressed, \$9.05; granite curb, Cincinnati specifications, \$9.51; buff colitic, \$8.81; blue colitic, stratified or Parkhurst, \$8.76; Western Paving and Supply Company, stratified or Parkhurst curb, \$8.66; blue colitic, \$8.70; granite point dressed, \$8.90. Awarded to the Western Paving and Supply Company, with stratified curb.

Judge Claypool was present in the board's office when the bids were opened, and after the contracts had been awarded he said there were several things which he desired to call to the board's attention. Speaking in his deliberate way, he said that there had been filed with the board the two-thirds remonstrance, which the law required, against this improvement, and that he, in the interest of the property owners along the street, served notice that in case the proceedings for the improvement were carried out, the property owners would file an injunction suit against the city, and would see whether or not it had the right to thus arbitrarily dispose of matters. He was told that the board, through its city engineer, had fully inves-tigated those remonstrances, and had found there were not two-thirds of the property owners resident on the street remon-

Judge Claypool then took bimself to the office of the city engineer and soon returned with that official. Mr. Mansfield's statement was to the offeet that there was a question of law as to whether there was a full two-thirds remonstrance or not, and that he had inbut had delayed doing so. He said that in one case there was a woman who owned a piece of property on the street in which her son lived, and he did not know whether she would be a proper remonstrator or not, and that there were several cases similar to it. The board finally decided to defer action in the improvement as far north as St. Clair street, and to ask the advice of the city attorney about it. The contract for paving the street from St. Clair to Seventh was allowed to stand and work on it

PRESIDENT MASON'S PROMISE,

Difford Avenue Will Have an Electric Line

will be begun shortly.

Within Ninety Days - The Sewer. Clifford avenue will have an electric street-car line within ninety days, or at least that much has been promised by President Mason, of the Citizen's company. That promise was made to a portion of the committee of the citizens of that neighborbood who have been working for this end, yesterday. Mr. J. B. Wells and Dr. L. C. Stewart appeared before the Board of Publie Works yesterday morning and gained from it the promise that the city would build the sewer it contemplates on that avengo in such a way that it would not conflict with the building of a single track electric line at once. They were before the board on the same mission Saturday, and at that time the company signified its intention of be in ing the north track first, and asked that the sewer be built under the south Since then the company has determined that it will build the south track, and the city officials yesterday said that they would put the sewer under the north one. Mesers. Wells and Stewart then called on President Mason, and he made them the promise spoken of.

AWARD OF CONTRACTS.

The Board of Works Lets Contracts for Brick Streets-The Bids. The Board of Works opened the following bids and awarded the following contracts yesterday:

Bids for bricking Second street, from Meridian to Tennessee, to a width of twenty-seven feet: Indiana Paving Brick Company—Buff colitic, grout filling \$3.60, tar filling \$3.50, stratified, grout filling \$3.63, tar filling \$3.53, Parkhust, grout filling, \$3.60, tar filling \$3.50.

Robert Kennington-Canton repressed \$4.05, Canton standard \$3.90, Wabash clay \$3.75, Zanceville brick \$3.85 with any kind of curb. Capital Paving and Construction Company— Malvern brick, grout filling, stratified \$3.31, colitic \$3.29, Parkharst \$3.27; 5 cents less if tar is used; Cloverport Patton brick, grout filling, stratified \$3.33, colitic \$3.31, Parkhurst \$3.29; politic \$3.39, Parkhurst \$3.37.

Acme Paving and Cement Company-Wabash, with grout filling, buff colitic \$3.69, blue colitic 83.71, strattiled \$3.71. Browder & Shover-Buff colitic, Hallwood block, grout filling, \$3.49; occlude stratified or Parkhurst, with Wabash, \$3.40; Wabash brick, tar filling, \$3.35; Hallwood block, \$3.42. Fulmer & Selbert-Canton repressed, \$3.40; Canton standard, \$3.36; Iudiana paving brick.

Awarded to Indiana Paving Brick Company at

Second street, from Meridian to Tennessee: Paving with buil colitie, grout filling, \$3.60; tar filling, \$3.50; stratified, with grout filling, \$3.63; tar filling, \$3.53. Parkhurst, grout filling, \$3.60; tar filling, \$3.50. Six other bids were presented, and the contract was awarded the Indiana Brick Paving Company at \$3.60 for buff colitic with

THOUGHT IT WAS SMOTHERED. A McCarty-Street Resident Says Something

About the Board of Works.

J. C. McCloskey appeared before the Board of Works yesterday and made complaint because McCarty street was to be paved without first putting a sewer under 1t. Mr. McCloskey said that every resident on that part of the street to be paved had

signed a petition for a sewer, and intimated that the petition had been smothered by the board. He said he had gone to the city engineer about it, and that he told him that a sewer connection could be provided for by means of the alleys, or put in in the grass plats in front. This, Mr. Mc-Closkey said, was impracticable, for the reason that there were at least eleven residents who had no alley connections. He also said that Mr. Mansfield's chief engineer had been down there, and said that the sewer would have to be placed in the street or not at all.

Mr. McCloskey told the board that he had understood that it was the policy of the board not to pave without first providing for sewers, and that he wanted to know what the board was going to do about it. The members of the hoard frankly confessed that they did not know what to do, and finally decided that it should be referred to the city engineer for a suggestion. McCarty street is to be paved from Meridian to High street with brick and the contract has been let.

FINAL ACTION TAKEN.

Street Improvements, Grading and Graveling and Vacations of Allers. The board took final action on the follow-

ing street improvement resolutions: For grading and graveling Beville avenue, from Washington street to Michigan. Length, 2,282 feet; width, 60 feet. For grading and graveling Obio street.

from Randolph street to Beville avenue. Length, 1,441 feet; width, 60 feet The following declaratory resolutions

were adopted: For grading and graveling the roadway of Eighth street from Talbott avenue to the first alley east. Length. 127 feet; width.

For grading and graveling Excelsior avenue from Clifford avenue to Monroe street. Length, 1,259 feet; width, 30 feet. For grading and graveling Meek street from Dillon to Leota street. Length, 762 feet; width, 60 feet.

The following alley vacation resolutions were adopted by the board at a special meeting held yesterday afternoon:

The alley south of Vermont street, from The alley south of Vermont street, from Indiana avenue to Tennessee street. The first alley east of Vine street, from Spruce to Walnut street. The alley north of Spruce street, from Vine to Race street. The alley north of Irwin street, from Bellefontaine street to the first alley east. The second alley north of Jefferson street, from John street to the first alley east. Taylor's subdivision of Vajen's Springdale addition, the first alley north of Morris street, from Carlos street to the first alley west. The alley west of Wright street, from Plum to Everett street. Plum to Everett street.

A petition for paving with brick the north walk of Ray street, from Meridian to West street, was granted.

Flushing Paved Streets.

The Board of Works has accepted the proposition of the Indianapolis Water Company granting the right to use the latter's mains for the purpose of washing the permanently improved streets at \$30 per week, but two one-and-a-quarter-inch noz-zles to be used at one time, and the work to be done at any time during the day or night. The work will be done by the street gang, and the streets will be flushed as often as needed.

Coy Consults Conduitt. Simeon Coy was a caller at the Board of Works yesterday morning and held a moment's private conference with President Conduitt. Neither would say what it was about, and both smiled blandly when

questioned about it. Sewer Work Delayed.

The contractor of the Georgia-street main sewer has been instructed by the board not to begin work on it until after Sept. 10, as barracks for the G. A. R. enit will be laid in.

Contractors Abandon Work. Complaint was made to the board that the contractors who have the contract for improving Mississippi, north of Fall creek, have abandoned the work. The city engineer was instructed to see that the work was completed.

The Bridge Must Be Repaired. Mesers. Webb. Jamison & Co. were notified by the Board of Public Works that they must repair at once the bridge over the canal which they broke down while moving a house over it.

Graveling of Spring Street. A petition for grading and graveling Spring street, from North to St. Clair, was referred to the city engineer to investigate as to the propriety of doing it.

Extension of Lincoln Lane. The city engineer has been instructed to prepare the necessary papers for the extension and opening of Lincoln Lane east to Shelby street.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

A rainbow social was given at Hall-place Church last night. Miss Jessie Smith will go to Chicago to-

day to visit friends. Mr. S. A. Morrison has returned from a four months' trip through Europe.

Mr. Charles O. Britton is expected home from Harvard College about June 26. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rossmoore left yes-terday for Norfolk, Va., to spend a month. Mrs. Thomas R. Thornburg has issued invitations for a eurobre party Friday after-

Miss Datsv Lemon, who has been in New York nearly a year studying music, has returned home.

Mrs. W. P. Herod will discontinue her Thursday receptions until located in her new home on North Meridian street. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, formerly Miss Mary Kring, have returned from their wed-ding trip, and are at home at No. 79 West

Third street. Mrs. Sarah Dickey, of Minneapolis, and son, J. R. Dickey, of Marysville, Cal., are guests of Mrs. E. T. Dickey, No. 225 East

Mr. and Mrs. Capel, of Masville, Pa., who have been guests of Mrs. H. A. Thompson and family, on North New Jersey street, have returned home. Mr. Carl Taylor, of this city, was married yesterday, at Covington, Ky., to Miss Ethe Seamon. They will return to this city in a few days, and will reside at No. 247 Central

avenue. The young men at Walnut Cottage. North Pennsylvania street, entertained few musical friends informally last evening in honor of Mrs. Thomas Boyd, of Hamilton, O., formerly Miss Minnie Gage, of this city. Mrs. Boyd is possessed of a beautiful dramatic soprano voice, which has been well cultivated, and she sings with much grace. Formerly a reader of note here, her elecutionary powers, added to her voice, make her a vocalist of unusual talent. Those present last evening

enjoyed her evening of song and complimented her highly.

BAKER-JENKINS. The new Central Christian Church was filled with friends last evening to witness the marriage of Miss Allie Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Henry L. Jenkins, and Mr. Riebard M. Baker. The platform was lavishly adorned with palms. Mr. Emerson presided at the organ, and played a varied selection of compositions until the arrival of the bridal party, when "Lohengrin" was given. The ushers were Messrs. William Robertson, George Frank, Robert Glenn and Edward Messick. The bride was attended by Miss Nettic Mount as maid of honor and Miss Jeannette Brown and Miss Carrie Laughlin as bridesmaids. The groom's best man was Mr. Carl Prinz. When all had assembled at the altar the ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. R. Lucas, pastor of the church. The bride wore an elegant white bengaline silk, made in empire style and trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden hair ferns. Miss Mount wore a white silk gown trimmed with lace and earried Mermet roses. Miss Brown's gown was of delicate green silk and her bouquet was of Marechal Niel roses and Miss Laughlin wore white silk and carried pink

After the ceremony a reception was given by the groom's parente, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Baker, at their home, No. 176 East Walnut street, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Jenkins assisted the bridal party in receiving and entertaining the guests. The honse was tastefully adorned with flowers, and at a prettily-arranged table Misses Rhea Hall and Jessie Christian served lemonade. About forty guests were present, including Dr. H. S. Tanner, of Indiana Springs; Mies Stella Howard, of Terre Hante; Miss Mills Bontel, of Martinsville; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reckard and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner, of Plainfield; Mrs. Laura

Martin and daughter, of Manilla. THE RECEPTION TO THE AUTHORS. The Press Club was host yesterday afternoon for a very pleasant reception given to the authors-Gen. Lew Wallace, Mr. Donglass Sherley, Mr. Young E. Allison, Mr. Meredith Nicholson and Mr. James Whitcomb Riley. The east parlor of the Provplaum was the scene of the event.

The guests of honor are distinguished

men of letters whose fame is not by any means confined to the States to which they belong. Many present knew all, and there were several who knew the faces, even of were several who knew the faces, even of our own authors, simply by having seen their pictures. The officers of the Press Club presented their guests and Miss Laura Ream, Mrs. Ida A. Harper, Mrs. Jacob P. Dunn, Mrs. W. J. Richards and Mrs. George C. Hitt assisted in entertaining. There were many prominent citizens present, and quite a number of out-of-town visitors, Mrs. John M. Judah, of Memphis, and the Misses Callinan, of Dayton, O., being of the number. An orchestra

ton, O., being of the number. An orchestra was stationed in the hall, screened by palms, and played during the reception hours. The only refreshment was lemonade, served from a huge punch bowl. The reception was notable for its gathering of writers, a majority being known as wielders of the pen in greater or less degree. FISHER-BOND.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ella Bond, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bond, and Mr. Charles Fisher, of Topeks, took place last evening at the home of the bride's mother. No. 164 Broadway. Only the relatives and most intimate friends were present to witness the ceremony, which was pronounced by Rev. Henry A. Buchtel, of Central-avenue M. E. Church. As Miss Grace Gold played the wedding march the bride and groom entered the parlor and stood before the mantel, which was ornamented with palms and flowers for the event. The bride wore a handsome gown of white corded silk. After the ceremony and congratulations refreshments were served. The iloral decoration in one room was snowy elder blooms and the other sweet peas, both filling the atmosphere with peas, both filling the atmosphere with peas, both filling the atmosphere with fragrance. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher left last night for Topeka, Kan., where they will reside. Miss Bond has been for a number of years a teacher in the public schools. Many handsome presents were given. Among the guests were Mrs. Fisher, the mother, and Mrs. Stewart, the sister of the groom, from Middletown, O., and Mrs. Barkalow, of Greenville, O.

THOMAS-DAVIDSON.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 21 .- This evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Prof. Mason B. Thomas and Miss Annie M. Davidson were married, the Rev. R. J. Cunningham, of Center Church, officiating. Only a few in-Mr. Thomas is professor of biology at Wabash, and his bride is the daughter of the late Judge T. F. Davidson. They will leave to-morrow for a trip in the East, visiting the groom's parents at New Woodstock, N. Y. Among the guests from abroad were J. A. Finch and sister, of Indianapolis; E. H. Nebeker and wife and daughter, of Marion, and T. M. Rinn and family, of Covington.

EZETA-WRIGHT. CITY OF MEXICO, June 21 .- A telegram has been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Ida Dent Wright, daughter of Mrs. Marie Robinson Wright, a wellknown newspaper writer of New York, and Gen. Antonio Ezeta, brother of the President of Salvador. General Ezeta is Vice President of the republic of Salvador, and acting President during the temporary absence of his brother, President Carlos Ezeta. Mrs. Wright went to Central America a few months ago on a literary mission. Her daughter graduated from Vassar last year, and accompanied her mother to Central America.

FONTAINE-STILLWELL. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., June 21 .- Lewis Fontaine and Miss Jessie Stillwell, two of the most popular young folks of this city, were married last night. The ceremony was in the presence of the near relatives and friends of the family only. Rev. Moore, of Kokomo, officiated. The young couple will reside in this city.

AMES-FULKERSON. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELKHART, Ind., June 21.-Almon Ames and Mrs. Mary Ann Fulkerson, both pioneer residents of this city, each aged seventy-five, went off quietly without the knowledge of their friends and were married. The bride is wealthy and this is the third matrimonial venture of each of the parties. KELLUM-REEVE.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., June 21 .- Walter S. Kellum and Miss Emma Reeve were quietly married, last evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, four miles southeast of here.

FROM AN OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE

Mrs. Annie Teegarden Dies from the Effects -May Have Been Suicide.

Mrs. Annie Teegarden died at her home No.28 Sharpe street, at 10:30 o'clock last night, from the effects of morphine taken at about 7 o'clock in the evening. It is not known whether the drug was taken with suicidal intent, or an overdose was taken accidentally. Her husband, Daniel Teegarden, a carpenter, said that during the day she had been at the house of a neighbor, Mrs. Balls, on South West street, and had drunk several glasses of beer. About 7 o'clock she remarked to her husband, who was sitting in the room where she was, that she was going to take a dose of morphine, and go to the grocery, Mr. Teegarden said he saw her take the drug, but supposed she was taking a small dose to quiet her nerves. Her father and brother died recently, and since their death she has been taking more phine, especially during the past week. Her husband thinks that she took more of the drug than she intended to, and had no idea of suicide. After taking it she left the house and started to the grocery, walking through an alley to Mer-rill street. Just as she reached Merrill street she fell upon the street in a stupor, from which she was never revived. Her hasband was notified and she was carried to her home and a physician called. The physician applied an electric battery and made a hypodermie injection, but could not revive her, and she died at the hour named without having regained conscious-

Mr. Teegarden said he could imagine no cause for suicide; that his wife had everything she desired and their relations were of the tenderest kind, The remains were taken in charge by Girton, Stont & Miller and Coroner Beck notified of the death.

List of New Enterprises. The Philip Zarn Brewing Company, of Michigan City, yesterday filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State, giving a capital stock of \$50,000. The Eclipse Medicine Company, incorporated with a capital stock of \$20,000. The incorporators are James R. Carney, William M. Carney, M. M. Cummings, C. P. Albright, J. F. Daugherty and A. D. Miller, all of this city.

Encampment Press Committee.

The press committee, acting in connection with the encampment committee, will meet this afternoon at the Commercial Club rooms, at 4:30 o'clock. This will be its first meeting. J. C. Winans, of Troy, O., was in the city yesterday, and made arrangements for headquarters for the Woman's Relief Corps of Ohio at the Bates

Haughville Trustees Wait for Hungate. The trustees of Haughville met in special meeting, last night, to discuss the proposition to negotiate a loan of \$20,000 for school purposes. On account of the absence of President Hungate, no action was taken, and the board adjourned. The question will be considered as soon as Hungate re-

Buying Grounds for Loops.

The street-car company yesterday purchased several small strips of ground for the purpose of building loops for the electric lines being put in. A small strip of ground adjoining the West Washingtonstreet stables was also purchased.

Avoid Danger.

Don't put an enemy in your mouth to steal your teeth. Avoid deleterious dentifrices. Rely on Sozodont. Nothing can be purer or more cer-tain to prevent the teeth from becoming dis-ensed. After each brushing they glitter like pearls, and the gums grew rosy red.

BURROUGHS INAUGURATED

Iusignia of Office Presented to the New President of Wabash College.

Sixty-First Annual Commencement Execises and Reception by Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs-St. Mary's of the Woods Graduates.

UNDER A NEW REGIME.

Fourth President Inaugurated at Wabash with Impressive Ceremonies.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 21 .- Commencement at Wabash College was an event of more than ordinary interest. The exercises were held this morning, at Music Hall, and in addition to the usual order of things the inauguration of Dr. G. S. Burroughs as the fourth president of Wabash College took place. After prayer by Rev. Blackford Condit, '54, of Terre Haute, Dr. W. P. Kane, of Bloomington, Ill., delivered the introductory address on behalf of the board of trustees. The venerable Dr. J. F. Tattle, for thirty years president of the college, with fitting words presented the charter, seal and keys to his successor. This was a very rare occurrence, and was made very impressive. John A. Finch, '63, of Indianapolis, delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the alumni. President Fisher, of Hanover College, the special guest of Dr. Burroughs, spoke in behalf of sister colleges. The sheep-skins were then delivered to the senior class, and degrees conferred on the members. This class is only exceeded in numbers by one other in the history of Wabash College. The past year has been one of marked success in the college life. The endowment of the college has been increased through the gifts of Hon. Simon Yandes, of Indianapolis, and other friends. timate acquaintances were in attendance. Four new professors have been added to the teaching force, which now numbers twenty; and Waussh is entering on a new era of prosperity. The first speech was the address of Dr. W. P. Kane. He said in

> In addition to all this, we have before us today an occasion of rare occurrence in the history of this college—the transfer of administration into the hands of a new president. Since the founding of the college, sixty-one years ago, there have been but three presidential inaugurations: President Baldwin in 1834, President White in 1841, and President Tuttle in 1862. Two of the three terminated their presidency with their life work, and the third, after a successful service of thirty years, asked and received the privilege of laying aside the burden that he had carried so long. No other can extend to the incoming president so hearty a welcome, and so fervent a God-speed, and no one is so well fitted as he to place in the hands of his successor the symbods of office which he has carried and honored so long.

TURNING OVER THE CHARTER. Ex-President Tuttle then presented to President Burroughs the college charter, seal and keys with the following remarks:

The board which has elected you the fourth president of Wabash College has instructed me to hand over to you "the charter and the keys." In doing this they comply with a venerable custom. What that charter includes has been defined by the Legislature of Indiana. You are to regulate your official life by that charter and the amendments enacted by the same power. These may be summarized in the one word, "Justice"—to the State; to each laborer for it, from its president to its janitor; to each student, whether he be high-born or low-born. whether he be high-born or low-born, whether gifted or dull, rich or poor; to each teacher and each beneficiary, to each benefactor, from the boy who gave a dime to the openhanded man who has given thousands. In the name of the board I commit to you the charter of the college. See that you execute justice. the name of the board I commit to you the charter of the college. See that you execute justice.

And not the charter only, but the keys of Wabash College. The first included justice in respect to rights; the second includes authority. I need only suggest that you carefully study these chartered rights and "the authority of the keys" which guard them. Yours is the fourth inauguration of a president of Wabash College.

"The dead and living unite in invoking blessings on you, my dear and honored brother, as you receive the mantle of power which the as you receive the mantle of power which the God whom they worshiped lays on your shoulders. And when you drop it may it fall on shoulders consecrated of God, worthily to wear it for the glory of God and the good of mankind!

At the conclusion of ex-President Tuttle's address the new president stepped foward and made his inaugural address. He took for his theme "College Education for Christian Citizenship." The following is a synopsis:

"The days," says Emerson, "are made on a loom whereof the warp and woof are past and future time." This is true of the days of Wabash College. The college has lived for three-score years. As go the ages of our institutions of higher learning, she is old. Of the well-nigh three hundred of these, five of every six are younger than she. She rejoices in her alumni, who to-day number over \$50 scattered through thirty-three States and Territories and in lands across the seas. She rejoices in the more than three thousand others who have enjoyed the shelter of her roof-tree, fed at her board and warmed themselves at her hearthstone, whom she would fain count as belonging, in some true sense, to the family circle. She rein some true sense, to the family circle. She reolces in the memory of noble founders and teachers, of devoted care-takers for her welfare. of generous benefactors, of two noble men who stood at the helm until they were translated; she rejoices in the presence of a third, who, after having his hand on the wheel for half the days of her life, gives us to-day his benediction WABASH IS PROGRESSING.

You ask me what of to-day! what of to-morrowl I make answer: Wabash is in the making, this State is in the making, our country is in the making. Men say, we are in a great transi-tion age. It is the transition of growth. The revolution of our time is evolution.
Wabash College is to grow with the day. It is
to meet the needs of State and Nation as they disclose themselves. This, then, I conceive to be our present duty and privilege: to train for Christian citizenship. The college is no longer a cioister; its doors are standing open on the forum. There can be no divorce in the college of to-day between the search for knowledge and the thought of the activity to which the student goes. Just over the college threshold he sees the responsibilities, the duties, the problems of which to-morrow he is to be a part. Training for citizenship, therefore, demands distinctively the college, the college spirit, the college work.

When, on an April day, not long since, Bishop Potter preached in St. Paul's, New York, before the President and two ex-Presidents, together with a notable company of public men, a sermon which had as its text the ideal ruler, he made some people who heard it, and many more who read it very uncomfortable. The notable value of the address lay in the fact that it showed, without fear and without passion, the king of these United States, the people, the fact that this Nation is not, as it should be, faced toward the goal of righteousness. The problem of govern-ment is not that of the evolution of constitutions and laws, as self-propagating and self-working mechanisms; it is the problem of the actions of men in their relations one to another, the problem of righteousness in society regarded as a living organism. How shall man, a social and religious being, deal with himself in the circumstances or present life!-this is the comprehensive inquiry, including all others. We have been falsely individualistic. We have had the individualism of self-seeking conceit; we need the individualism of heroic, sterling character. Character gives itself for truth, of which it is the child; conceit shows forth selfishness, of which it is the offspring. We need, we must have, new blood in the veins of the body politic. The college which trains for Christian citizenship will furnish this new blood. Very possibly it can be furnished in no other way. College training for Christian citizenship involves a true conception of professional life as it

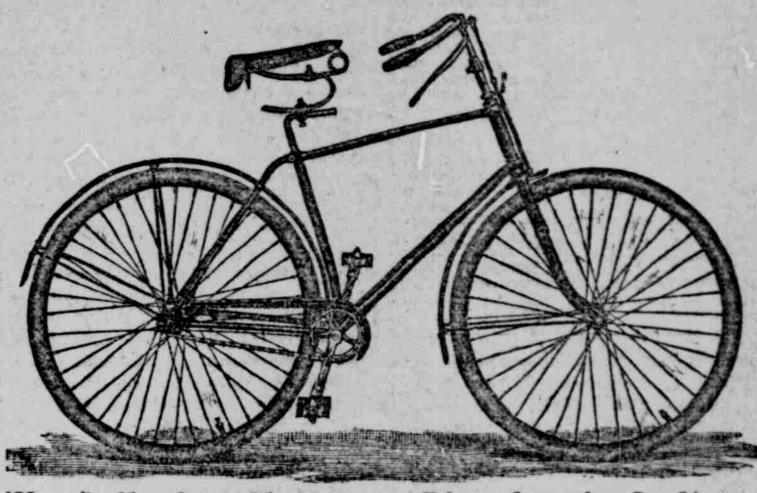
stands related to character and thus to society's needs. With the wonderful expansion of life in needs. With the wonderful expansion of life in our modern days, professional life has correspondingly expanded. Three-score years ago the ministry, the law and medicine made up the three learned professions. These professions are no longer three. We must surely enumerate them as five—adding teaching and journalism. The former is surely a profession which has come, the latter is certainly the coming profession.

fession. And what shall we say of business? Is it not fast becoming a profession? College training for Christian citizenship involves a true understanding of what Christianity is. In so far as one has that sort of Christianity, which so fills him with the service of his fellow that no room remains for the worship of paitry pelf or for the adoration of his own ideas or his own success, in so far is he fitted for true citizenship. We need to-day a new concep-tion of Christianity, in that we need a living, and, also, a social conception of it. There can be no true citizenship without these ideas as working principles. Jesus lived and died to re-deem society. With Him the rescue of a man was a means to the rescue of a world, and by a world He meant the course of human life, the sources and the stream of human history. These it was His purpose to cleanse. True citizenship, then, can only be Christian citizenship, and no higher goal can be set before the college than to train for this. This, then, is our ideal. It demands that it may show itself in reality year by year as men go out from us, the best material equipment, the strongest teaching force, made up, without exception, of inspiring, Christ-like men, the broadest, most unbiased instruction that looks at every subject from every side. This ideal demands pre-eminently, in stu-



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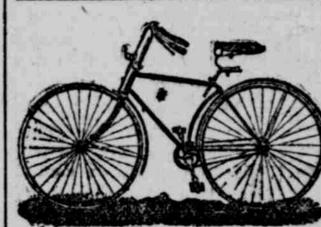
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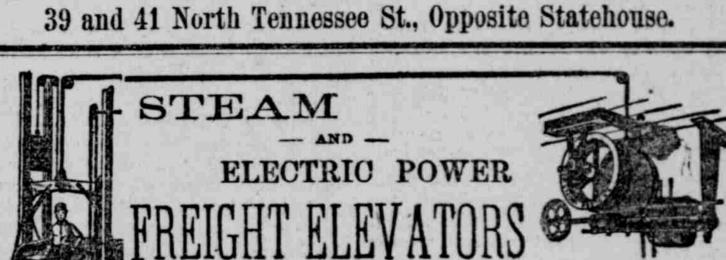


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Truth is; it may be found. It is to be sought at all cost, received at any self-sacrifice, championed boldly at whatever odds. Truth, four-faced, gazing to the four winds, is to be lodged in the mind, cherished in the heart, made the dominant motive of the will. It is to be carried in self into society, there to abide in living.
Is there not need of much education to-day? Is not such education worthy of all support, by gift of means, by bestowal of influence, by spending of time, by consecration of self. Of the student it demands painstaking effort, patient endurance, intelligent obedience, willing co-operation. In return for these it offers a developed manhood, a fortified character, a power for usefulness, a spirit of service. It transforms life's work into life's privilege; it carries within itself its own reward. Of the teacher it demands toil unmeasured, sympathy full and limitless, patience and perseverance that can overcome all difficulties—a giving of life in energy, inspira-tion, zeal. In return life springs up to greet the eye. The teacher reproduces self in children of his thought and influence. Here he finds his reward. He molds the world through him whom he has taught. Of the friend of the college it demands large help, great patience, wise counsel. The returns we offer you are not in quantity, but in quality. Here dollars are transformed into influence; tue tangible becomes the intangible, the perishabie becomes the ever-enduring. By the subtle alchemy of soul, time and effort and opportu-nity are transmuted into character—character which outlasts all time, and which is the goal of all effort that is divine.

FINCH ON COEDUCATION. In response John A. Finch, '68, of Indianapolis, spoke in behalf of the alumni. Mr.

Finch began by saying: It is a delicate thing to welcome the coming and speed the parting guest. To say to one who occupied a place in which he was loved and honored how much he was regarded, and then turn to one who is to occupy his place and say we gladly welcome you, is like saying, "The king is dead: long live the king." We have now a new man-Burroughs. From every side he is said to be the man the college wanted. The demand upon him is different from that on Baldwin, or White, or Tuttle. The times have changed. New words are given to express what is wanted. We hear of men with "push," of "hustlers," of the ability to "get there." A college now calls for business management to a degree and of a kind not known or thought fitting in earlier times. Burroughs is said to be equal to this demand. More than once have I heard it said that he has "push," that he is a "hustler," and that he will "get there." I presume these phrases translate themselves to you. If they do not I am unable to translate them into clearer phrase. In addition, it is said by all, that he has to the full scholarly achievement and manly uprightness. We are told Wabash is behind the times because it has not adopted coeducation. For one, I beg to say I am most glad that it has not: for one, I beg to say that I will regard it as a day full of bad promise when Wabash enters the race with the high schools of the State. There is a sentimental suggestion that brothers and sisters should be educated together, should, as the phrase is, have the same opportunity. me this is an impossibility. In matters of edu-cation, a physiological impossibility. To master a well arranged curriculum in a well ordered college is simply a matter of strength. Hard study requires rugged health, a capacity for prolonged effort without consequent exhaustion. It Without question the girls will do whatever work may be required, but they may do it at a fearful cost to themselves. There is talk of the "woman question" and coeducation is made a part of it. There is no woman question any more than there is a man question. There is no woman question and man question any more than there is a right eye and a left eye question, a question of finger and a question of thumb, of lungs and of eyelashes. There is a human question. The man who is father of happy, healthful children must be in the army of bread-winners. The woman who is mother of happy, dent and in teacher, implicit faith in truth. | belong to the army of bread-makers. At times,

when I hear the eager cry of the day about the woman question and all its corollaries and side isms, and the many things that are promised when all these are solved, the wail of ill-con-celved, ill-born, ill-fed, ill-nurtered and ill-bred humanity comes to me, and I fain would say, as was said by one of infinite pity for us all-"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto

We have just now an amazing object lesson of a students' rebellion in one of the State institutions, and in the one where submission to authority would be most naturally expected. The State has munificently founded a Normal School for the education of teachers. Education is furnished them absolutely without charge. At Terre Haute there are about one thousand students in the State institution fitting them-selves to teach. It is an amazing spectacle to see a great majority of them in revelt against faculty and trustees. They have a committee and a "declaration," and have made demand of an explanation upon the faculty and trustees, and threatened resignation and publication of damaging matter if their demands are not met. Presumably not one of those in revolt is by nature or qualification fit to teach good citizenship. We have enough incipient aparchy in the State without sending out a thousand men and women to teach it. I trust the Normal School authorities will enforce obedience, though as a result the doors of the institution are temporarily closed.

CONFERRING THE DEGREES. Degrees were then conferred on the following twenty-seven graduates: A. M.—Ed E. St. John, '90, Hammond; George W. Hall, '90, Chicago; James H. Ramson, '90, Crawfordsville; Saxe W. Mowers, '91, and Rev.

D. B. Greigg, '85, Baltimore.

Ph. D.-R. N. Whiteford, '90, Crawfordsville.

D. D.-Rev. O. A. Smith, '83, Evansville; Rev. John E. Chapin, '56, Neenah, Wis. LL. D.-Joseph Swain, president of the State University, and John Weston Simpson, president of Marietta College. B. S.—Seniors Acker, Armstrong, Cutter, Davis, Demarce, Galey, Garner, Hughart, Keen, McCulloch, Olive, Rhoads, Van Nurs, Watson

B. A.-Seulors Blair, Farrow, Marshall, Hutchings, Newton, Leech, McMurtry, Meteer, Starr, Vanderbilt, Zener. The commencement season closed with the public reception this evening, at the Yandes Library Hall, where the new president and his wife welcomed those in at-

White, Wilson.

tendance. ST. MARY'S OF THE WOODS. Fifty-Second Annual Graduating Exercises at This Institution.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 21 .- The fifty. second annual commencement exercises of St. Mary's in the Woods were held to-day with a graduating class of seven. Bishop Chatard was present and gave the diplomas to the members of the class. Following ate the names of the graduates with

the subjects of their essays: Miss O'Donnell, of Indianapolis, "Who Can Tell the Triumph of the Mind, by Faith Illumined and by Taste Refined!" Harriet He'ntzein, o Detroit, "Liberty the Highest Gift of Nature;" Emma Ryan, of Indianapolis, "Conscience Pre-serves the Might of Will;" Mand Waldo, of Fairland, Ill., "The Noblest Purpose Makes the Greatest Deeds;" Alice Harrington, of Richmond, "That Life is Long which Answers Life's Great End;" Louise Hurley, of Galesburg, Ill., "The Story of the Past a Piedge of the Future;" Seddie Bingham, of Indianapolis, "The Bulwark of Pasters."

of Religion." There was a large number of visitors from a distance and .com the city. The ip-

stitute was never more prosperous than new

A pure cream of tartar powder. Absolutely the Best.

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